

McGill Daily

VOL. XI, No. 30.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1921.

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McGILL VOTERS

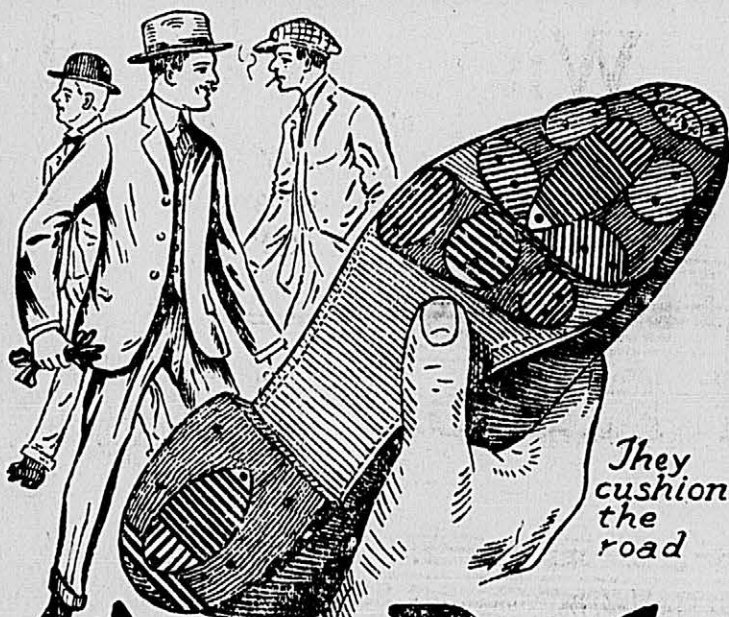
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McGILL ARE VICTORS IN POLO GAME

Intermediates Show a Great Improvement.

SCORE 7—1.

Munro and Ross Played Fine Game for McGill

The McGill Intermediates scored their most distinct victory of the season when they walloped the N. A. A. in their own tank to the tune of seven goals to one. The team showed an all around improvement over their last game. This was particularly noticed in the combination and shooting departments in which they showed a marked superiority over their opponents. It was very seldom that the McGill shots went far astray from the National goal. For McGill Ross and Munro displayed with Vickerson, some very effective combination, although Vickerson was apt at times to be a little wild in passing. Several times the forwards worked their way by pretty passing, right through the opposing defense. Munro was the star of the game, his shooting being an important factor in winning it. He scored the majority of McGill's goals. The McGill defence were also very steady.

The game started at 8.45 and about one minute after play E. Tremblay scored N. A. A.'s only tally by a shot from outside the defence. After this McGill worked the ball up the tank and evened the score. In the second quarter Bruino netted one on a pass from Vickerson. Lacoursiere stopped a nice one but Munro soon scored another one as a result of some very pretty passing, and the half ended with the score 3-1, in favour of the Red and White.

The third quarter was the most exciting one of the game. National had the shallow end but failed to score. In the last period McGill let loose and National hardly touched the ball. Vickerson scored on a long shot, and almost directly afterward Munro registered another, receiving the ball on a nice pass from Ross. Munro scored again. Vickerson

(Continued on Page 4.)

INFORMAL WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Floor Perfect—Refreshments Delightful—Partners Charming.

The Informal Dance held in the Union was a great success. In spite of the drizzling rain which beat against the windows of the ballroom outside, the happy throng of dancers dispelled all ideas of gloom, and spent the hours in merry fashion. The floor was perfect and the varieties of dancing displayed were worthy of Vernon and Irene Castle themselves.

The music snappy and syncopated in the fox trots, soothing and mellow in the waltzes, was admirably provided by Sebaron's Orchestra. They have earned for themselves an enviable reputation as musicians of merit and do a great deal to make the dancers feel that they have spent a pleasant and profitable evening.

The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Whitnall, Dr. and Mrs. C. MacMillan and Miss E. Hurlbalt.

The dresses of the girls were of varied hues and textures. One particularly pretty dress was of pearl grey chiffon velvet in panel style with burnt orange showing at each side with a bunch of trench flowers at the waist. Another charming creation on a very dainty bobbed haired maiden, was of orchid shade satin with overdress of net. Robin's egg blue was the predominating color note, and blended nicely with the yellows and peach shades, while a white satin dress with overlace of black made a striking contrast to the other colors. Another dress was of cerise satin with overdress of black lace. Points and scallops were much in evidence, and the majority of the dresses of this style were of taffeta either plain or shot.

The announcement of each dance was made by a lighted programme upstairs and a bell downstairs. This prevented all confusion and a great source of annoyance at former dances was thereby removed.

The dance broke up about 12.45, and it was an enthusiastic crowd that gave the McGill yell after the last waltz.

ROOTERS' BAND.

The Rooters' Band will meet at the Union at 1.30 to-day. All members are requested to be there on time, so as to cause no delay in the plans. This is the big day, so all up, Bandsmen!

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

11.00-12.30—R. V. C. Basketball.
12.00—English Rugby Practice.
12.45—Rifle Club.
1.30—Rooters at the Union.
1.30—Ushers at Stadium.
2.30—Syracuse at McGill.
5.00—Water Polo practice.

COMING.

Sunday, November 6.
7.00—Murray Brooks at Calvary Church.
8.30—The "Sing," Strathcona Hall.

Monday, November 7.

9.00—Intercollegiate Rifle Shoot.
10.00—Med. Rugby practice.
10.00—Science Rugby practice.
3.00—Comm. '23 Baseball.

Rugby: Loyola vs. Bishop's College.

Tuesday, November 8.

5.00—Science Boxers.
7.00—Glee Club.

7.15—Mandolin Club.

Wednesday, Nov. 9.

2.00—Excursion to L. E. Waterman's Pen Factory.

DAILY MONDAY.

The Daily will be published on Monday as usual, with a full account of the game this afternoon. This will be of interest to the many men who will be in town over Thanksgiving, especially for the subscribers to the weekly alumni edition. It is for these reasons that the Daily has decided to publish a Thanksgiving Day issue.

C.O.T.C. PRACTICE WOOD-FIGHTING

Demonstration Attack Carried out by Officers and N.C.O.'s.

McGill C. O. T. C. had a successful turn-out on Saturday last when the Unit was practiced in wood-fighting formations. They first moved through about a mile of broken, wooded country over Mount Royal in the usual formation with scouts, lines of men in single file, supports, and main-body, all being linked up by means of connecting files of single men. Flank-guards also were put out. The precipitous nature of the ground made it more difficult, but the men soon saw what was wanted and the correct formation and direction were kept. Open spaces, clearings, and roads which might have been enfiladed by machine-gun fire were covered smartly at the run and touch was well maintained. As soon as the scouts were held up by the fire of the enemy's strongpoint, a firing line was formed and a regular attack carried out. Umpire-Officers stood by the strong-point putting out of action men who had exposed themselves whilst other umpires saw that each attacker could see and was firing on the strongpoint. Men, who were casualties through exposing themselves, stood round the strongpoint, and themselves watched for attackers who would have been knocked out.

After this attack, a demonstration attack was carried out by officers and senior N. C. O.'s. Meanwhile five scouts were told off under an officer to hide themselves in the woods between the strongpoint and the way home. They were supposed to be enemy scouts trying to pass through the British lines. The C. O. T. C. were then extended to twenty pace intervals and in long lines swept and searched the summit of Mount Royal. Despite the lack of foliage it speaks well for the skill of the scouts and their officer that of the six, only one was captured, the searching troops in some cases passing within a few yards of a scout who hidden was under leaves, or up a tree, or below a ledge, or even not properly concealed but simply lying absolutely still with his face covered.

The men learned from the exercises the necessity for keeping the correct formation in wooded country, for the connecting files to thoroughly understand their job, for attacking troops to take advantage of every piece of cover, and how clever scouts can avoid observation from searching troops, even though at first sight there seems to be little or no cover available.

A little girl who was an unnoticed listener at dinner the other day suddenly piped up with: "Mamma, is everybody wicked?" "Why, no my child, of course not," answered the mother. "Why do you ask such a question as that?" "Because you haven't said a nice thing about anybody to-day." The meal was finished in silence.

ORANGE ARE PRIMED FOR GREAT GAME

Hold Final Workout at Stadium.

MINUS STARS.

Heavy Aggregation Are Confident of Victory To-day.

The Syracuse squad yesterday put the last finishing touches on their preparations for this afternoon's battle with McGill. The Montreal public, for the first time in several decades, was able to lay eyes upon an American football team on local territory. A great number of undergraduates availed themselves of the opportunity of witnessing the much heralded New-York Staters in action at the stadium.

The railbirds were much impressed with the form displayed by the Orange eleven who spent about an hour in some light work. The afternoon's drill was started with Zimmerman getting off some long punts to the halfbacks. His spirals travelled between fifty and sixty yards and reached a great height but the Syracuse backfield men handled the ball faultlessly; not one during the afternoon workout dropped a punt and several sensational catches were made by Kellogg and Anderson.

After the kicking practice, quarterback Herbert ran the varsity team through a snappy signal drill, but the spectators were not able to get much of a "line" on the men from this end of the days work. The second team was also sent through a signal practice with Grassi shouting the numbers. The substitute line seemed considerably heavier than that of the first team, but was possessed of very little speed.

It is the consensus of opinion among those who have been following up the work of both teams that the McGill is speedier than the Syracuse outfit and their lack of weight may consequently prove to be not so great a handicap. For in the open game, as it is played in the States, the man who gets the first jump on his opponent may easily put him out of play, even though the lat-

(Continued on Page 3.)

INTERCOLLEGIATE SHOOT ON MONDAY

Varsity to Compete—Also McGill Inter-year Shoot on the Same Day.

Thanksgiving Day promises to be a great day for the marksmen round College. In the morning, the Intercollegiate Competition with Toronto Varsity Rifle Club and the Annual Interyear shoot will be staged. In the afternoon, the men who have started to compete for the Dominion Silver Salver will have a chance to finish off.

The last Intercollegiate shoot was won by McGill in 1914. The big trophy presented by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association is at present in the Union, and if we want to keep it, the Club will have to do some good shooting on Monday. All members of the Club are eligible to shoot but the eight highest scores only will count. The shooting will be done at 200, 300 and 500 yards.

Any undergraduate in college is eligible to shoot for the Birkett Interyear Trophy on payment of a 50 cent entrance fee. It is hoped that the freshmen will turn out in force, also the seniors, for the sophomores and junior seem to have pretty good teams. The four highest scores will count in this competition.

All the shooters whether members of the Club or men just coming out to uphold the honour of their year are asked to meet at the Arts Bldg. at 9 a. m. sharp and bring lunches with them as the shooting will continue into the afternoon.

SHOTS ON THE LINKS

First Co-ed: How many strokes does one have to make to get one of those flags they stick in the holes?

Second Co-ed: I don't know. By the way, is a stymie a golf club?

Four-year-old Willie saw his first "make. It wiggled itself along, and Willie ran for his mother. "Come, quick, come quick," he cried. "There's a tail here, and it wags without any dog."

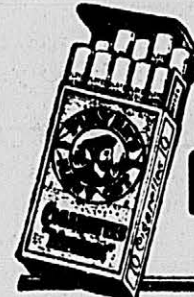
ROOTERS' TICKETS.

The Rooters' tickets will continue on sale as long as they last until 12 p.m. to-day. Those who neglected to get theirs yesterday, or who were unable to do so through unforeseen circumstances, will have a chance to do so now



My "Snug Harbor" Cigarette

Enjoy them to-day



PLAYER'S
NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES

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Armistice Day, Nov. 11th

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LORD BYNG OF VIMY

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TIME—7.00 P.M.

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McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Editorial Department: Uptown 3571
Business Department: Uptown 433
Advertising Department: Uptown 3068

President: W. F. Macklaier. Editor-in-Chief: J. L. O'Brien, B.A.
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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1921.

SHE'S ALL RIGHT!

This afternoon Canada and the United States will each have a representative team on a common playing field. McGill and Syracuse have each gone through many years of Intercollegiate contest, and not infrequently have emerged with a championship to their credit. It is not often that the football veterans of both countries have the opportunity of trying their relative strength, and McGill is proud to play such an adversary as Syracuse.

We are all naturally proud of our Alma Mater, and are willing to fight for her honour, if need arise, but are we willing to show our loyalty in a more positive and less pugnacious fashion?

Erroneous ideas of Canada and Canadian Universities have perhaps crept into the minds of our American cousins through various news channels. Now, when an American team is paying McGill a visit, it is the obvious duty of every McGill man to show that the words of the College yell, "She's all right, O yes, you bet!" are not mere empty babble.

The team on the field will show what good, clean Canadian sportsmen are like, who know how to "play the game," no matter how the score is going. It is up to the rooters and McGill adherents to show that they are heart and soul with the team on the field, and that they are integral units of the Red and White.

The outcome of the game is uncertain, but certain it is that strong support from the sidelines will mean much to the Red and White team, and will go far towards making a victory for McGill. Courtesy displayed to the opposing team will be appreciated by the Orange and Black players, and far from dampening the spirits of our own team, will give them an added thrill of pride.

Let the Syracuse team carry back with them nothing but good impressions of McGill. Let us prove good hosts to our guests and endeavour in every way possible to demonstrate the hospitality for which Canada is famous.

It is to be hoped that this match with Syracuse is but the beginning of an Entente Cordiale between the colleges near the border and McGill. Another year may see competition between the three Canadian Universities and the American colleges in other lines of athletics, such as the track, or water polo. If this should come about, and it is not at all impossible, it would do much to crush away the petty differences which come up so often between residents on both sides of the border.

THE RIGHT IDEA.

The Freshman's issue of last Wednesday brought forth a wealth of material from students who are not actually members of the Daily staff. This is the idea that the Daily wishes to inculcate in the minds of the student body.

The McGill Daily is not an aggregation of reporters and editors—it is something broader than that. Its policy is guided by the Students' Council, but its news columns are open for the use of the students at large, and those who are responsible for the issue of the paper each evening would welcome contributions from Daily readers.

The Daily staff each evening is occupied with reporting and writing up the various events of the day, and consequently has little time to write articles of common interest outside their regular assignments. Here is where the casual contributor could fill a real need on the Daily, by sending in, now and again, articles which would prove of interest to everybody who reads the paper.

Last year several contributors wrote constantly for the Daily, and yet were not permanently on the staff, and in consequence relieved from the routine work necessary in staff duties. The readers liked these unexpected articles, and they added a certain amount of spice to the Daily.

There is no reason why there is not enough talent around the college this year to insure the Daily of a constant supply of short, suitable articles. The Daily, however, cannot search out this latent talent, so—it's up to you!

WELL DONE, TORONTO!

Yesterday the victory went to Varsity in the Harrier run at Kingston, and it was deserving of notice that the entire team came in ahead. Varsity has spent a lot of time on her Harrier team, and had eight men out constantly for practices, so that the honor was well earned.

The team which represented McGill at Kingston without doubt put up a splendid fight, but against opposition such as that their chances were slim. Another year, perhaps, we shall see more men out in the Harrier runs, and then there will be more material to choose from to compose a winning team.

ERROR.

In a previous issue of the Daily it was announced that P. R. Wilson, Arch. '24, had won a prize of \$1,000, being one of three to win prizes of that amount. Wilson, instead of being one of 32 who were asked to send models of their War Memorial designs, was one of 17 chosen in the first eliminations. Two models were selected for erection, and four of the rest were given prizes of \$1,000 each, among whom was Wilson, of Arch. '24.

A young mother asked her butcher to weigh the baby.
With pleasure, madam. Then having examined the scales, thirteen and a half pounds, with th

The teacher was engaged in inculcating moral maxims to his class, and had written on the blackboard: "Do not play with matches; remember the Fire of London."

Then he invited any body to come forward and write a similar warning in regard to some other bad or dangerous habit.

For a while no one stirred. Then a small lad stepped up to the blackboard, took hold of the chalk, and wrote as follows:

"Do not spit; remember the Flood."

Fond parent to Prof.: I am delighted to meet you, sir! My son took Chemistry from you last year.

Prof: Pardon me, he was exposed to it; but he did not take it.

THE SCRIBE AT THE DANCE.

Fellow students, R. V. C.'s janitors, professors, ladies and gentlemen:

I suppose that you were among that happy throng at the dance last night at The "Onion". I shall ask you not. Suffice it to say that I was there with the boys and girls as well. Among the ladies, I found most of the men looking for a free dance on there programmes between the acts. The orchestra which I call "Jazz" was played by the Baron and his crew of Baronets as well, which played also for the long haired boys and short haired girls.

The function was held under the auspicious "Onion Cafe" at our college. The one with the pretty lady at the desk and etc. You know the one I came on I had to give her to her owner mean ... The ladies were dressed. This is said, so as to correct any report which may have bin spread in the news. The patterns and there wives were of the usual high order. Among other features was the moonlight waltz thrown in with the other dances. I had a peach of a partner for this feature, but when I woke up when the lights came on I had to give her to her owner and trainer — or trailer, as they are better known to the multitude — ... The Editor cut this out — I am desperate. — I must continue. As I was sayin' afore, been so rudely interrupted. The hall was decorated and the rooter's dust was swept away — to the best of my knowledge.

If old Terpsicore could bin there with you all. I'll tell the world that it would a' thrilled him to beat the band which is absurd because the Barons could not produce it better, than it did last night.

The union hours were till 12 in the P.M. but the kids was havin' such a swell time that the patterns and etc decided to evade the union by working the Baron and Co. till 12 1/2 A.M. Then the bunch was sent home—each girl with her charge and her charge without change.

The system of double or 2 sittings was good for some of the corpulent gentlemen. Speaking of gentlemen I wish to state that there was some confusion among the students (male) as re. the position on the plan of there dressing r'm. Next time we must put a sign MEN so they will know better and understand where to put there spats and etc. in the bldg.

I seen some of the McGill "Delay" reporters behind the curtains in the big cupboard. I hope that they got some good dope.

For the benefit of those who were fortunate enough to be somewhere else. I'll sling a few wds.

For ex: — The big dancing cupboard is divided more or less into two equal pts. When the Jazz starts the cupboard is divided into one equal part which moves at intervals past a pin who lingers in the side lines become sooted and grow into beautiful wall flowers. However there wasn't many last night because the long haired men plucked them and spin them round to the floor.

The dance was separated into sections so that the band could change its playthings and the fellows could drop there girls and pike someone else. An emancipated news-boy came in a couple of times to call EXTRA. Whereupon the gang ran and danced round to get one and the band Jazzed while they danced.

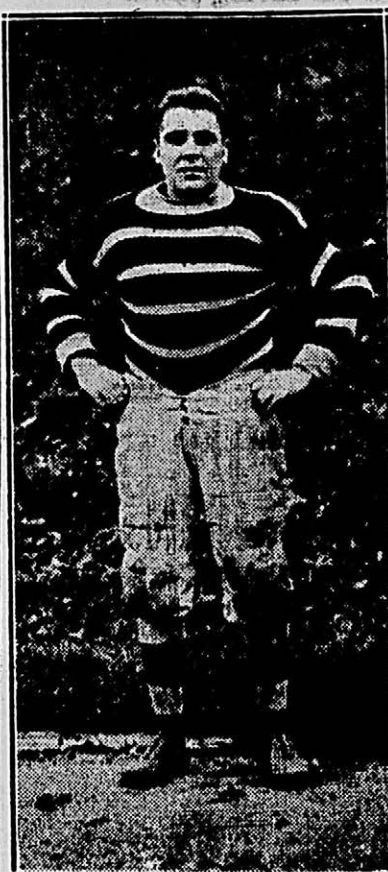
On the 25th the children will have a dance which I will call the Junior over Dance.

Of course we have to charge them more because of wear and tear and etc. So because of this we'll have to start a Want-Ad. Column for the pawn shops which want to advertize dress suits and tuxedos.

We are all going to see Trefuse play our school this aft. I'll see you there. You'll know me by my red and white cap in the "bleachers".

The Scribbling Scribe.

LIVSHIN.



McGill Centre.

Every one who has ever wielded the Science to cop the Interfaculty title.

COMMERCE '23.

A practice of the Commerce '23 Campus in front of the Physics Bldg., on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All men taking part in the last game, and any new players who wish to try for a place are asked to turn out.

ENGLISH RUGBY.

There will be a practice game between the first and second English Rugby teams today at 12 noon. This practice is in preparation for Monday's games with the Montreal English Club at the Stadium. Several changes have been made in the line-up for Monday's game. R. E. Brown will play on the first team in place of Budden. The second team will be chosen from the following players:

Backs: Gooch, Reid, Branchley, Solloway, Murray, Cooper, McIntosh and Curtis.

Forwards: Tries, Mitchell, Shore, Robertson, Blundell, Cartwright, McNamee, Duncan, Smith, Whidden.

The above men and members of the first team are requested to turn out promptly at 12 noon.

FOUND.

A locker key, No. 125. Also a long stemmed pipe. Apply to the Janitor, Gymnasium Locker Room, Molson Hall, Arts Building.

The Student Christian Association will hold its monthly meeting at the regular "Sing" hour, 8.30 p.m., Sunday in Strathcona Hall. It is expected that Dr. Zwemer will be present, and if time permits Murray Brooks will show a set of lantern slides on Ceylon.

SUNDAY SING.

Dr. Zwemer will give an address Sunday night at the "Sing" at Strathcona Hall. This will give those who will not be able to hear Dr. Zwemer at the churches, an opportunity to benefit by his short visit here. Come and sing the Thanksgiving hymns.

IMPORTANT.

If any student has as his guest Mr. P. H. Tresseler he is requested to call at the Secretary's office immediately.

LOYOLA OLD BOYS.

Loyola College will play Bishop's College in rugby on the Loyola Campus, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 7. All Loyola old boys at McGill are cordially invited to attend.

RIFLE CLUB.

There will be a Dominion Silver Salvar Shoot this afternoon. Meet in the Arts Building at 12.45 sharp. On Monday the men who are turning out for the Interyear or other competitions are asked to meet in the Arts Building at 9 a.m., and to bring lunches with them.

OLD SCOUTS' SMOKER.

The annual smoker of the Old Scouts' Club of McGill will be held in the Union Cafeteria on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. All previous and would be members are cordially invited.

POLO PRACTICE.

The Intermediate and Senior Polo teams will hold a practice at the Central Y. tank this afternoon at 5 p.m.

MED. FOOTBALL TEAM.

A practice is called for Monday, Nov. 7th, at 10 a.m., on the Old Campus. As a result of their win over Arts yesterday, the Science team have tied with us for the league honors, and a play-off is now certain, the date of which will be announced later.

In the meantime we must have the practice, and a few new trick plays to keep up with the fast aggregation from Science.

So all out, Meds. on Monday morning at 10 a.m. The following gentlemen, along with any others who have been out earlier in the season, are especially requested to turn out:

Grassick, Chisholm, Boyle, McDonald, Roche, Lynch, Fullerton, Caldwell, Sloan, Schurman, Abey, Chalmers, Mader, Parlow, Kemp, Gomeroy, Hamilton, Lanthier, Walker, Boucher.

ATTENTION SCIENCE '24 AND '25.

Will all heads of groups who handed in expense accounts for the fete de nuit two weeks ago please call at the Janitor's Office, Science Building, where accounts will be settled.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

Basketball practices on Saturday at Molson's Hall are taking place at the following hours:
Fourth Year—11—11.30.
Third Year—11.30—12.
Beginners—12—12.30.
Second Year—12.30.
Every girl must be ready to play five minutes before the hour.

FOUND.

A fountain pen at the top of the hill on the short cut to the Physics Building. Apply to the Janitor of the Physics Building.

EXCURSION TO WATERMAN'S.

There will be an excursion to L. E. Waterman's Fountain Pen Factory, St. Lambert, on Wednesday, November 9th. All going meet at the Southern Counties Ry. Station, foot of McGill St., at 2 p.m. Please leave names with Janitor, Arts Building.

USHERS FOR FOOTBALL GAME.

Ushers for the Syracuse game will please be at the University Street entrance to the Stadium at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday. Bring your arm bands.

There are still some vacancies to be filled at the Thanksgiving lunch given at Strathcona Hall, Monday next. Those who desire to attend will kindly sign up now in order that exact numbers may be known early. Lists are up at the Hall.

There will be no lectures on Monday, the 7th inst., as it has been proclaimed a day of thanksgiving by the Federal Government.

J. A. NICHOLSON, REGISTRAR.

McGill students are invited to hear Murray Brooks, who is the representative in the foreign field of the McGill Mission, speak at Calvary Church, corner of Greene Avenue and Dorchester St., on Sunday, at 7 p.m., November 6th. His subject is "India in Transition."

GLEE CLUB.

The weekly practice of the Glee Club will take place in the Music Room of the Union on Tuesday, Nov.

MENTAL HYGIENE

There is no disease in existence that is as contagious as our moods. They are more catching than the flu. The time will come when we will be careful enough to pay as much attention to mental hygiene as we now do to physical hygiene. Then when we perceive that we are suffering from a grumpy, 'toughy' feeling, accompanied by a dark brown pessimistic taste and other such symptoms, we shall be humane enough to quarantine ourselves in our rooms and hang out a sign on our door to warn other people away till the attack is over and the danger of infection past.

None of us are immune to the moods of those about us. We start out in the morning feeling well and cheerful and convinced that this is a wonderful world to live in.

Then we meet two or three people who tell us that they think it is going to storm, or that diphtheria is spreading fast, and unconsciously we begin to feel cooler and our throats feel just a little sore. Then another friend comes along afflicted with the worst of the many varieties of "blues"—before we know it our mouths sag at the corners.

Then comes along the pessimist who passes on to us great clouds of gloom, the country's going to the dogs, the old school isn't what it used to be, the Professors are all hardboiled, all men are crooks and all women are liars—everything's rotten! And before we leave them we are ready to second everything said.

Or the reverse of this may happen. We start the day feeling half sick, worried, and depressed. We are thrown with people who radiate health, and pep, and good cheer. Immediately we huck up and soon find ourselves telling a funny story instead of going to the doctor or shedding tears of self-pity in our handkerchiefs.

For cheerfulness is just as contagious as the blues!

8th, at 7 o'clock sharp. Please bring your song-books, and be there on time.

LOST.

A lexaf note book bearing name and registration card of S. O. Stredder. Finder please call Uptown 6500, Central Y.M.C.A.

LOST.

A gold tie pin (crescent shaped). Please return to C. Tyler, Room 9, Engineering Building.

EXCURSION TO RIGAUD MOUNTAIN.

The geological excursion scheduled for Saturday next, November 5, has been cancelled.

FRANK D. ADAMS, Dean.

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NOTICES

SCIENCE FOOTBALL.

Will the following Science men please turn out for a workout on Monday morning at 10 o'clock: — Williamson, Whittall, Joselin, P. Hamilton, Smith, Martin, Dion, Almond, Olive, Moore, Rumble, McGregor, Squires, R. Hamilton, McCall, Seagram, Douglas, and all others who can. A number of new plays to be used against Medicine, in the play-off, will be tried out, so all out Science, for the championship!

MANDOLIN CLUB.

There will be an important practice on Tuesday night at Peate's Studio, at 7.15. A full attendance is requested, as this practice will be in preparation for the McDonald concert.

SCI. BOXERS.

Men of Applied Science are wanted in the boxing world. If Applied Science is to take its rightful place in Interfaculty competition, the members of this faculty must show a little more interest and turn out in greater numbers for the B. W. and F. Men are needed in the Bantam (175), and heavy weight classes. A (118), Middle

large turnout means success not only for the Faculty, but also possibly for the College in the Intercollegiate Assault-Arms. The first workout will be held on Tuesday at 5 p.m.

mitts is expected out to help Applied

ANNUAL MEETING RUGBY CLUB HELD

Officers Elected — Sectional League Discussed — Year's Activities.

The annual meeting of the McGill English Rugby Club was held on Thursday afternoon in the Union.

The chief business transacted was the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Mr. Lawrence, president of the club opened the meeting and after the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, the meeting was open for the transaction of business. J. S. Helmcken was elected president and took over that position immediately. The result of the elections are as follows:

Hon. Pres. Prof. Matthews.
Hon. Vice Pres. Prof. Tait (commerce).

Pres. J. S. Helmcken.
Sect. Tres. Arthur Budden.
Manager, Patterson.

A captain was not elected, as the meeting decided that this election should take place in the spring.

"Morm" Kemp has very successfully handled this position, as well as manager, during the present season, and should be congratulated for his very good work.

There was a great deal of discussion on the subject of a sectional league, which proved so popular last year. Unfortunately the Imperials will not be able to field a team due to the fact that there were not more than half a dozen players at college. Nevertheless the eastern teams will play two or more games the dates for which are to be decided by the representatives, who are Messrs. Pankin and Cleland for the east and west respectively, the representative for Imperials is Bradshaw.

Mr. Lawrence thanked the retiring executive for their hearty cooperation without which the club could never have succeeded as it has this season.

Last year the games played by the team were purely local. This year however, owing to the backing given by the Athletic Association, it was possible for a home and home intercollegiate series to be arranged with Varsity, which added greatly in putting English Rugby on its feet again, after a lapse of five or more years.

Two other games were played with the Montreal Club, the first game resulted in a win for the Mounties by 10-6. The second game was won by McGill, the score being 5-3.

One more game between these two teams will be played on Thanksgiving Day at the stadium, and as both teams have assured themselves of a win, the game should prove exciting.

On account of the lateness of the season the club was reluctantly compelled to decline a challenge from the Ottawa Club, but it is hoped that a game may be arranged at an earlier date next season.

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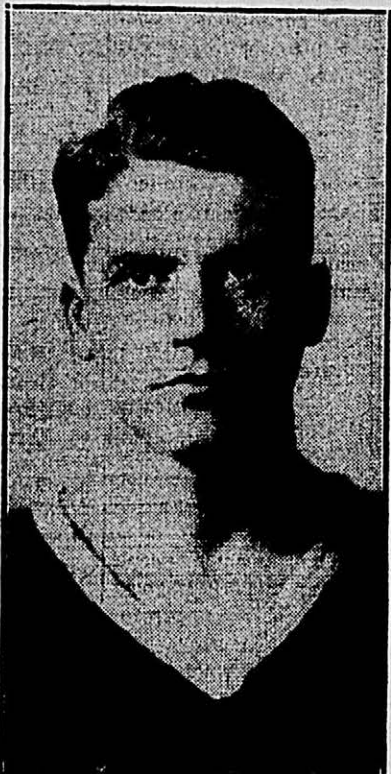
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LITTLE.



McGill End.

SCIENCE WINS FROM ARTS-LAW

The Interfaculty Rugby League Ends in Draw.

In the final scheduled game of the Interfaculty league, the Science team scored a fairly easy victory over Arts-Law. The score was 23-0. This win gives Science two more points, and makes them tied with Medicine for first place. Therefore a playoff will be necessary to decide the championship.

Science fielded a fast, snappy team which had Arts-Law guessing at all times. The famous "Hips-hips" plays were used to great advantage, in bucking through for yards time after time. Besides being able to buck through almost at will the Science backfield were continually pulling off long runs.

In the first period six points were scored. Bucking for yards five times, enabled Science to score the first touchdown which Williamson converted. The Science team were pulling off their plays, with great precision while Arts could not get their plays away and made several costly fumbles.

The Second Period saw Arts much stronger, their line holding better and their rings doing some nice tackling. Martineau did some good defensive work. However two long runs by Williamson put Science within striking distance of the Arts line and a rouge netted them another point.

The third started off with another touch for Science, Almond carrying the ball over after Williamson and James had combined for a long run. Arts backed Science up to their twenty-five yard line but Pearce had hard luck with two drop kicks which missed by narrow margins.

In the last period, Arts weakened and Science added 11 points to their score. Moore went over for the first touchdown and Almond carried the ball over for the second which was converted by Williamson just as the whistle blew.

Every man on the Science team played good football, whilst for the losers, Pearce and Martineau were the stars.

LINE-UP
Science Snaps Arts-Law
Joslin McDearmid
McGregor Martineau
Seagram Howard
Almond Elliot
Moore Webster
Dionne Hampson
Squires Ogilvie
Whithall, Williamson
Halves
James Pearce
Smith Gardener
Hamilton Anderson
Martin Blundell
Olive, McCall, Mare

As well as the fact that Xavier's sons have earned the rink, by virtue of serving their country in the Great War, and also, previously and subsequently, in the intercollegiate hockey league, will rally to the call, and that the balance of the money will soon be subscribed.

The building, which will be ready for this winter will be of brick and steel structure. The proposed length is 225 feet, by 100 feet wide. The hockey surface will be 190 feet long. Besides, there will be skating surface around the hockey area, for skating during the games. There will be a balcony overlooking the hockey surface, with galleries at each end. These will be provided with seats for the spectators. The building will be supplied with electricity and the dressing rooms with heat from the new lighting and heating plant, which is almost completed.

The building will be in keeping with the other buildings of the St. F. X. group. It will be a permanent memorial, as well as one of the finest hockey rinks in Canada.

Weakley Whisper: They used to dance the hesitation. They hesitate at nothing now.

— University News.

MCGILL TEAM PRIMED FOR GAME TODAY

Team Proves Faster in Practice than Syracuse.

PEP RALLY.

Rooters Bombard Windsor Hotel With Syracuse Yell.

When the game with Syracuse was first considered this season it was thought that McGill would be pretty well unable to stand against the formidable American team. When the results of the first big victories of the season won by Syracuse were read, with their large scores, and the weight of the orange squad became known, this pessimism increased. Then Pittsburgh beat Syracuse by a whitewash score, and the spell was broken. Syracuse was beaten again, and spirits around the McGill campus continued to rise. Now even a win for McGill would not be so surprising to the railbirds.

To those who have been watching the McGill team this week, the idea persists that they have an even chance of beating the Americans, at their own game.

In the kicking department, Syracuse should not surpass McGill. The Syracuse star half back would probably give them an edge if he plays, but it is unlikely that he will be in tomorrow's game.

An interesting particular about the American rules, and one not generally understood is that there is no such thing as a "rouge". When a rouge would be the result by Canadian rules, in the American game the ball is advanced 20 yards in front of the goal line.

The McGill line, thanks to the lessons given by Jim Callahan, is better than it ever was, and it is faster on the whole than Syracuse. Great stress is given to the scrimmage play in American rules from the fact that four downs are allowed for yards, and a touchdown counts six. The muddiness of the ground however, will be of advantage to Syracuse and to the detriment of McGill because while McGill is somewhat speedier, of course Syracuse is superior by far in weight.

These positions of so much worry to "Shag", the ends — will be in the able care of "Bones" Little and Selby Cope. Their tackling and judgment is almost perfect, and they will have no trouble in getting down under the kicks.

On the whole there is not much ground for apprehension of what the score will be today. Most sporting editors of the big dailies concede McGill a fair chance to win. At the least, Syracuse should be held to a low score.

Several hundred of the Rooters staged a surprise party for the visitors from Syracuse yesterday after the practice. A fairly large meeting assembled in the "Hall" and after being taught the two Syracuse yells by "Teddes", decided to try them out.

When the practice was over they formed fours and "snaked" up St. Catherine, enlivening the proceedings and the spectators by the usual songs and yells.

A halt was called at Peel. Here Joe Wane led the Syracuse and McGill yells. The procession then advanced on the Windsor Hotel. All entered this on the run, and united in a lock-step around the lobby and grill room, at intervals "letting rip" the Syracuse "Team! Team! Team!" and the McGill yell.

A few of the Syracuse supporters gathered in the lobby, but did not seem to know whether they were being laughed at or cheered. When the tune of "Where did you get that hat?" was inspired by some orange "chapeaux", one of the wearers displayed some cash to back his colours and silenced the songsters. However, the affair was all meant in good spirit.

The "Pep Rally" did not last long, but broke up about six o'clock. A few lingered on after the general dispersal, influenced by the proximity of the "grill".

MCGILL DINNER AT BARBADOS.

Though there was a large registration at the Centennial there were undoubtedly many McGill graduates who were unable to visit once more their Alma Mater. That the latter have retained the famous McGill spirit is evidenced by a news item from Barbados B. W. I.

There are about 15 graduates on the Island and they were of the opinion that to allow such an event as the Centennial of "Old McGill" to pass unnoticed could not be considered.

Accordingly it was decided to hold a Reunion Dinner at the Bridgetown Club where undergraduate days could be brought back once more and where they could honor their University. Two McGill men mentioned arc Clifton Wright, M. C. P. Bridgetown Club and Dr. Hollan Massiah, St. Lucia.

A village school teacher recently received the following note from the mother of one of the school children: "Dear teacher,—U wrot me about whipping willie."

"I hereby give you permission to smack him 'entny time yu think it is necessary to lern him his leshun."

"Willie is jest like his father. Yu hav ter lern him wiv a belt. Pleas pound nollge into 'willie, for I want him to get it, and don't pay no attention to w'hot his father says. I'll handel him.—Yours faithfully,

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VARSITY WON HARRIER RUN AT KINGSTON

First Four to Finish all Toronto Men.

MCGILL THIRD.

Level Course Found Difficult to Men Trained on the Mountain.

The report from the harrier meet at Kingston yesterday gives Varsity first place, R. M. C. second, McGill third and Queens fourth. McAuliffe, Leigh, Stevens and Bell, all of Varsity were the first to finish in the order named, with the last two tied for the third place. McAuliffe finished the 5 1/4 miles in 32 min. 2 sec. For McGill, Egerton ran eleventh, Legg twelfth, Stephen sixteenth with Owens immediately following.

The course was 5 1/4 miles in length and was in good condition. Fine weather also favored the mist which must be counted a success even though the McGill harriers did not capture the championship. There is no doubt that they did their best to uphold the tradition and honor of their Alma Mater and deserve credit for their efforts. If the race had taken place over the hilly country where they were accustomed to train there might have been a different story to tell.

Varsity, R. M. C. and Queens would all have used to a level course and would have in that an advantage. The Toronto men were also in better condition. Varsity had eight men in training while a large turnout at the McGill practices would have helped the team considerably.

The scores of the four teams were as follows: Toronto, 10; R. M. C. 27; McGill 47 and Queens 61. The lowest score in the Harriers is the winning score.

Disgusted Professor—What did you come to college for anyway? You are not studying.

Bobby Rahkah—Well mother says its to fit me for the presidency; Uncle Jim, to sow my wild oats; sister Helen to get a chum, for her to marry; and dad, to bankrupt the family.

—Boston Transcript.

ORANGE ARE PRIMED FOR GREAT GAME.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ter have the advantage in poundage. With Zimmerman out of the game, nursing an injury to the shoulder, received in the contest with Pittsburgh, the opponents' kicking will suffer considerably. This youngster has been kicking consistently over fifty yards and it will be a difficult matter to replace him.

"Chic" Meehan had Harry Herbert over in a corner of the field, grooming him for the punting in this afternoon's game and while one or two of his spirals travelled about fifty yards, most of his punts fell far short of that distance.

The quarterback also spent some time in drop-kicking and placed a number of beautiful kicks between the bars from beyond the forty yard line. Herbert seems to be a better drop-kicker than punter and the visitors will be dangerous from any distance within about forty yards of the McGill line. In the W. and F. game last Saturday, Herbert started the scoring for the Orange by placing one over from the 42 yard line.

The backs spent a short while in forward passing and the onlookers were considerably impressed with the ability of the Syracuseurs at throwing the pigskin accurately and handling it in the air.

It was reported that one more regular would not appear in the line-up against the Red and White. Baysinger, who was to have started at one of the ends, was taken sick shortly before the team left Syracuse on Thursday night, and it is probable that Olson will take his place. He and McRae will look after the receiving end of the passes. The regular backfield will be seen in action with the exception of Zimmerman.

"Bill" Kellogg, the speedy fullback will be in his old position. Anderson, one of the finest line plungers in the east will play one half, while Frigonne will be seen at the other, and Herbert will direct the plays.

A number of Syracuse enthusiasts motored up to Montreal yesterday and the Orange was much in evidence last night at the Windsor, where the invading team is making its headquarters. Everything is set for what may be one of the greatest games in the history of Canadian football.



McGill Full Back.

WESLEYAN DEFEATS DIOCESAN BY 2-0

Presbyterians Probable Champs—Play Dioceans Next.

The fifth game of the season came off yesterday morning on the Campus, at 7.05. From the beginning it was evident that Wesleyan was out to win. They showed very good combination at the start and maintained it throughout. While the Dioceans put up a good defense, yet they sadly lacked speed and technique; and judging from the morning's game the Presbyterians will win when they meet the Dioceans and thus carry off the honours of the season.

At half time, no goals had been scored but soon afterwards with a well earned try Belleny scored a goal for Wesleyan. This put new life into the winning team but did not seem to ruffle the losers. After another five minutes of nice play Wilkinson got full play with the ball. Showing good sport he passed to Brown who in turn gave it to Cram and thus a second score was secured for Wesleyan. This greatly weakened the moral of the Dioceans team for hearing the referee's whistle a few minutes later they thoughtfull time had gone and cheered the Wesleyan team.

Throughout the game the play was mostly around Dioceans goal. Three times Dioceans broke away and nearly scored in their second try but Boys saved the situation for Wesleyan. Norman and Taylor played hard for Dioceans and Roberts and Brown were leading men on Wesleyan team.

Score: 2-0 Wesleyan favour.

Woodhouse acted as Referee.

Wife — "What shall I wear at the ball?"

Husband. — "How about clothes?"

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IS INITIATION ALL IT SHOULD BE

It has long been the custom at the Royal Victoria College, as with many other colleges, for each Sophomore year to initiate the Freshies; and each Soph. year vies with all preceding years in thinking out fantastic "stunts" and original methods of torture. From the time they enter college, the Freshies are sharply watched with the cold and critical eye of the Sophomore, though she be but very recently emerged from the humble caterpillar stage, and herself a Sophomore of but a few days' standing.

Apart from a few individual kindnesses with which Freshies meet, and an occasional entertainment given in their honor, they are left to wander about and make mistakes because "every other year has had to do the same and has stood the test"; at the same time the faults and shortcomings of the Freshies are carefully noted and enlarged upon, and in this way things have not infrequently come to such a pass that a noticeable spirit of antagonism has grown up between the First and Second Years. This spirit increases until a final demonstration takes place in the form of the great and much-to-be-dreaded "Initiation," when the Sophs. have full powers of vengeance over the offending Freshies.

It hardly seems fair that Freshies should be punished for their sins by the Sophs., so recently elevated to the ranks of Second Year students. If a Freshie misbehaves either willfully or in ignorance, should not her correction rest with Seniors, or perhaps Juniors, who in the light of more experience should be able to reprove or advise the Freshie in a kinder and probably more effectual manner?

These days we hear a great deal about the dignified and worthy position which women students have, or should have, and about the privileges and possibilities open to them for giving the proper tone and "Hall Mark" to a university; but any one witnessing an initiation, such as we have to-day, is forced to believe that she is taking in not an organized demonstration of university students, but rather the revels and riots of a playground. Of course, every girl declares that she positively enjoys her initiation—she does not rather imply that she means "it didn't really hurt," or "it wasn't anything to be afraid of"? And neither is it anything to be afraid of; but such trivial tricks as walking upon peas, rolling peanuts along the floor with one's nose, and many other such school-boy stunts are forms of amusement for children's and Halloween parties, when they are thoroughly enjoyed, and in their place, but when used as a form of welcoming the new student to the ranks of the undergraduate body they seem grotesquely misplaced. Thus, for the initiation or welcome of the First Year to take the form of such a ridiculously childish demonstration seems absurd, and out of keeping with the true idea of initiation and pledging of a new member to such a splendid institution as a School of Learning. It really seems as though we needed to realize that it is time to put away childish things.

There is one point which stands out distinctly against the present mode of initiation—and here I speak from experience, having witnessed it in several cases when my own year did the initiating—and this is the element of personal revenge upon some particular subject. Time and again one sees evidence of personal spite in initiation; it will creep in spite of the fact that all petty personal grudges should be forgotten, and this unhappy state of affairs is responsible for a good deal of lasting ill-feeling which, though often hidden, nevertheless slips out occasionally and gives just the unpleasant little rub which prevents us from pulling all together.

One more argument which is frequently used against initiation is that it fails to strike the offenders—and this seems to be its aim. It intimidates and "scars" the already weak and cringing Freshie, who takes the reproaches for herself which are aimed at the so-called brazen and precocious individuals who in their turn either ignore the knocks intended for them or else assume a stubborn and defiant attitude.

Now, then, if this whole system of initiation is unsatisfactory, how should it be undertaken?

In the first place, the whole idea of initiation might be different. Instead of its being a demonstration by the Sophomores of their authority over the Freshies, by means of hazing and clownish tricks, it could become an organized entertainment undertaken by the whole undergraduate body, managed by the Undergraduate Society; it could be a really worth-while and sincere form of welcome to the new-comers, a helpful and encouraging conference when those of "tender years" and inexperience could profit by the kindly help and advice of their seniors. This meeting should be held as soon as possible after college re-opens, at least during the first week. The aim of such an initiation ought to be to inform the Freshies upon all topics of interest about the university life and traditions of their Alma Mater, about her leaders, her great men, her former principals, benefactors and

all those who have done so much, the benefits of whose generosity the Freshies will themselves reap. For instance, how many Freshies know the name and fame of that great benefactor, Lord Strathcona, to whom they owe their own college building? How many of them know of McGill men whose names will go down in the history of the Dominion and of the Empire? And whose fault is it that each succeeding year of Freshies is ignorant of these great men, and of the traditions of the University? Surely the blame is not so much with the Freshies as with those who have gone before, who have failed to pass on to each new year the story of the building up of our institution and of the standards and ideals which she hopes to maintain.

Thus, at the formal initiation entertainment some of these chroniclers could be told, or put on in pageant form, or articles might be read about some famous McGill graduates. In the case of such rules as appearing in some regulation costume, improvements could also be carried out, the emblematic cap and gown might well be substituted for the ridiculous "robe de nuit," multi-farious curl-papers, pig-tails, green bows, and other such grotesque "get-ups." A beautiful book bearing the crest and motto of the college could be kept for the signature and customary pledging of all new students, some slight ceremony of enrolment and swearing of allegiance could even be devised.

To further assist and welcome the Freshies to our ranks, organized trips to the various buildings about the campus could be arranged, and these might very well be undertaken by the Sophs., who know the ropes and can help the new-comers to save much time and trouble so often arising the first week or so as a result of not knowing one's way about.

All these are items merely suggesting what could be worked into a complete and definite programme. That the college is in need of a form of initiation along such lines as suggested here, is the opinion of not a few among both staff and students of the Royal Victoria College. Of course there are many who have not passed to think the matter out, and who are quite satisfied to allow the Sophomore years to blindly follow in the footsteps of former years. But after all, our college is not yet old enough to have developed traditions as binding as the Laws of the Medes and Persians. In a comparatively young institution it is not so very hard to alter customs which have proved themselves not to be for the good of the majority. Such a step will go far to help the women students of our university to keep the high standards which are expected of them. If such a stand were taken by a sufficient number, public opinion is likely to influence initiation throughout the whole university, not only between Sophs. and Freshies, but also between other colleges and fraternities. We have just celebrated the Centennial Anniversary of our Alma Mater; we are helping to shape her destiny in a new era; surely such a time as this is the most appropriate to form up and take a stand for a better and more becoming mode of swearing-in the new members who come to swell the ranks of the institution whose interests we have at heart.

K. N.
R.V.C. '22.

PEPYS AT MCGILL

Friday, Nov. 4th. — This morning between two discourses a very pleasant excursion to the Oxford Tavern not far from the colleges, where I did drink some ale with a certain one of my fellows; the ale, very good. All the rail-fowls, an odd name they give in these parts to they who are most wise in the lore of foot-ball, do declare that the encounter tomorrow between our men and they of Syracuse is like to be most bitterly fought out amongst them. I am yet much put to it to make out why it may be that we would always send challenges into such places. At Toronto they were of a kind who would not look a glass of good liquor in the face, and now it is with those whose grandfathers were rebels and did bear arms, so I do hear, against the king's men, besides what a heathenish greek name it is; still I doubt not that they are good fellows all. Very glad in a way that I am just now free of Narcissa, for I heard this day that at the ball they would all engage in the new uncouth dances that I know not how to do. Yet I would not be dismayed in any way, and so dressing myself in a robe of good broadcloth I went thither by myself, intending to stalk in most haughty fashion up and down the halls that all the world might have proof of my stoic nature. The little chit was there dressed in most scanty finery and looking more bewitching then ever I did see her. She feigning not to know me, I planted myself in the path of the varlet on whose arm she rested, as if to terrify the wretch by my frown; but he looked up most impudently in my face and said, "First sitting out yet, waiter?" or some such absurd matter of inconsequence. Whereat I made answer with a "Sirrah, have a care!" and made off not wishing to embroil myself with one of plebeian birth. Returned home I took down my great ledger of accounts and writ two do:—

lars lost in the debit column thereof.

EDUCATION FOR ALIENS PROPOSED

Johnson Bill Calls for Compulsory Training in English.

District of Columbia.—To Americanize the 10,000,000 unassimilated aliens in the United States by combating radical propaganda with a compulsory educational program, Albert Johnson (R.), Representative from Washington, chairman of the Immigration Committee of the House, proposes a bureau of citizenship in the Department of Labor in place of the present Bureau of Naturalization.

Mr. Johnson puts his proposals in the form of a bill, which was introduced in the House yesterday and referred to his own committee, which probably will hold hearings on the question of humanizing in various ways the existing immigration regulations.

Instruction in the English language and training in citizenship now carried on in part by the government would be extended among aliens so as to include all persons of foreign origin 14 years of age and upward. To promote the adoption in the various states of longer school terms, the director of the Bureau of Citizenship would make from 7 to 14 years of age, to attend school for at least 24 weeks in the year.

System of Registration. An elaborate system of registration is proposed in the bill whereby each alien must give an accounting of himself, the superintendent of schools or some other school official to be the recorder. Registration fees of \$2 would be charged, the amount so taken in by the government to be used in paying salaries to teachers in the adult classes.

By thus keeping check on the aliens, the Department of Labor would be able to gather much information which would be of service to immigration officials. Drastic penalties would be imposed upon any registration officer, who collects unlawful fees from aliens.

Mr. Johnson believes that the immigration regulations, especially at Ellis Island and other stations, should be humanized so that the alien would receive a better first impression of America. His bill is so framed as to secure the aid of organizations devoted to the public interest in carrying out a national plan or promoting the well-being of aliens. One phase of this plan is the employment of agents who will meet the immigrants when they set foot on American shores and "acquaint them with the desire of this government for their individual happiness and well being, their early learning to speak, read and write the English language, and understanding of American customs and life and institutions of government." An appropriation of \$100,000 would be authorized for this special work.

Dissemination of Information. Another appropriation of \$300,000 is authorized in the bill for the dissemination of information regarding American institutions so as to help counteract mischievous propaganda. Organizations such as the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion and others would be enlisted in this campaign under the direction of the Bureau of Citizenship. Motion pictures would play an important part in disseminating information.

"It is time that the alien within our gates should be treated in a manner that will tend to encourage his interest in the land of his adoption," said Mr. Johnson. "The best way to combat radical propaganda is through a system of education and this is one of the things I seek to accomplish."

The compulsory educational feature of the bill will find a hard road to travel in the House, although many states now have such laws. Humanizing the immigration law carries an appeal with it that is finding favor with many members who promise support to the Johnson bill.

Mr. PUNCH'S OPINION OF STEPHEN LEACOCK

The following dedication to Stephen Leacock appeared in "Punch." The exact authorship is unknown, whether or not it was written by the Editor himself, one cannot tell.

"The life that is flagrantly double, Conflicting in conduct and aim, Is seldom tainted by trouble And commonly closes in shame;

But no such anxieties pester Your dual existence, which links The functions of don and of jester— High thought and high jinks.

"Your earliest venture perhaps is Unique in the rapture intense Displayed in these riotous Lapses From all that could savour of sense, Recalling the 'goats' and the gladness Of one whom we elders adored— The methodical midsummer madness Of Artemus Ward.

"With you, O enchanting Canadian, We laughed till you gave us a stitch In our sides at the wondrous Arcadian Exploits of the indolent rich; We loved your satirical sniping, And followed, far over 'the pond'; The Lure of your whimsical piping Behind the Beyond.

"In place of the squalor that stretches Unchanged o'er the realist's page, The sunshine that glows in your sketches Is potent our griefs to assuage; And when, on your mettlesome charged Full till against Reason you go,

AT THE THEATRES

THE PRINCESS.

Next week the Princess Theatre will offer an all-feature variety programme. Headlining the bill will be Anatol Friedland, Songland's Favorite Composer, in a de luxe revue of mirth, melody and dance entitled "Musicland." Everybody who has whistled, played or sang, knows "My Little Persian Rose," "Dream Girl," "Are You from Heaven," "I Found You," and "The Lily of the Valley," and nearly a thousand others that Mr. Friedland is responsible for. His reputation as a song-writer has compelled him to become a player, and with S. Wolfe Gilbert as collaborate in several songs, he went into vaudeville and became as popular a vaudevillian as he is a song-writer. He has entered a new field, this time he is a producer. He has produced one of the most elaborate revues that has ever graced the vaudeville stage, each of the numbers in this revue is acted, has a special setting, music and a capable company which of course, is principally girls who have been engaged for their beauty. As principals Mr. Friedland has Rose O'Hara, Juliet Steger, Neil Mack and Viola Weller.

"A Happy Combination" is the title of a skit which will be presented by Charlie Howard & Co. It is a good vehicle, and the trio who are transporting it, keep it well lubricated with fun and in smooth running order. Elmer El Cleve, a Canadian, is one of the best xylophone players on the stage, but this by no means constitutes the greatest part of his offering. He is a real comedian, and a versatile entertainer, and will be seen in an up-to-date offering which he calls "A Bit o' Scotch."

Viola Rudell and Edward Dunigan usual, different and interesting. They have invented and continually improved various apparatus, until they have full control over the art of shadowgraphy.

The Joannys present the most unique act of its kind in the world. It is unusual, dicerent and interesting. They have invented and continually improved various apparatus, until they have full control over the art of shadowgraphy.

The three Lordons combine agility and comedy in a casting and bar act, while two more features yet to be announced will complete the programme.

THE ORPHEUM.

It is not usual for stock or repertoire companies to have at their disposal plays which have not only won a wide and enthusiastic public, but have also been sensations on both sides of the Atlantic. In the case of "Madame X," the play which will be presented by the Orpheum players next week, however, this is a rare example of the execution. "Madame X" was made famous in French by Sarah Bernhardt, and in English by several of the most prominent emotional actresses on the stage. It has been played here by Bernhardt herself, and it has been played in the United States both by the great French tragedienne and by eminent American artists.

The story is one of almost unique tragic force. A woman who, believed untrue by her husband, is turned out of her home and forbidden ever to see her child again, descends to the depths of degradation. Eventually she is taken by her associates to Paris, where her aid is needed in blackmailing a certain degradation. Eventually she is taken by happiness of the son she has never forgotten is involved, however, she refuses to be a party to the crime. She even commits murder in order to save the honor of her family name. It is not until her trial that the whole truth is brought out, in a Court scene which, for sheer pathos and emotional strength, will compare with the most famous trial scenes in the annals of the drama.

This play ought to bring out all the qualities of the Orpheum Players staff. It certainly affords opportunities enough for all. It is a drama with a strong lesson, and it teaches not only the sanctity of home ties but the depth of a mother's love. It is one of the greatest dramatic successes of our time and in presenting it here the Orpheum management have made a selection of quite exceptional interest and importance, which they believe the public will fully appreciate.

Your Lunacy's finer and Larger Than any I know

"The faults of ephemeral fiction Exotic, erotic and smart, The vice of delirious diction, The latest excesses in Art— You play in felicitous fashion, With dexterous choice of your tools, A scourge of unsavoury passion A hammer of fools

"And yet, though so peakish and dashing, You are not the slave of your fuer, For there's nobody better at lashing The crimes and the cant of the Hun; Anyhow I'd be proud as a peacock To have it inscribed on my tomb; 'He followed the footsteps of Leacock In vanishing gloom.

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MCGILL ARE VICTORS IN POLO GAME.

(Continued from Page 1.) shot in another after some good combination with Ross and the game ended, 7-1 in favour of McGill.

The line-ups were as follows:
McGill. N.A.A.A.

Goal. Lacousiere
Defence.

Forsythe. Corbell
Anson. Harchambault

Forwards.
Ross. E. Tremblay
Munro. P. Tremblay

Vickerson. Duckett
Reference—A. Moore.

Judge of Play—W. Foran.



SUNDAY AND ALL
NEXT WEEK.

William B. de Mille
Production

"AFTER THE
SHOW"

Overture: "Pomp and Circumstance."

"The Poppies of Flanders."

Marjorie Pringle,
Hunt Dumbrell.

"Les Papillon."

Neil Quill and Capitol
Corps Ballet.



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CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG,
in "MID-CHANNEL"
5-ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE-5

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